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KENTUCKY MOUNTAINEER.

Our Motto: Publish Every Item of News and Preach the Gospel of Salyersville.

The Mountaineer is for Salyersville first, Magoffin County next — Hills of Kentucky forever. We must co-operate for all.

VOLUME 2—NUMBER 28.

SALYERSVILLE, MAGOFFIN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1913.

WHOLE NUMBER 90.

LITERATURE'S FOUNDATION OF ALL.

One of the great mistakes commonly made by county teachers is that they fail to plant in the child's mind a desire to search for the beauties of nature. Boys and girls of the age to study literature are ready, emotionally, for all that is beautiful in prose and poetry; they are just at the stage of their development where the realization they have power to make clear to themselves and others the most ripe pieces of literature is of the greatest importance. A feeling of power leads to a further desire for new fields of conquest. In no development of school work is this general characteristic of mankind so forcibly evident as in the study of literature. But to develop this trait the pupil must be allowed sufficient freedom for research work; must be given a chance to develop the initiative within him. The teacher must keep in the background an inspiring and guiding force, but not to take away the zest of discovery from the pupil by giving him what he can find for himself.

What we want the school to do is to open the doors for the vast pleasures of literature. And how fortunate for that pupil who opens them and lets them stay open, to the enjoyment of companionship with the world's greatest men and women.

Poetry itself is the voice of imagination, of music, of ideals; it is wholesome food for the human mind. Read it; study it.—Written for last week's Special Edition by W. R. Sebastian, teacher of the White Oak school.

HOPE.

Hope blooms eternal in the human heart. This one divine element that dwells within us is the potent factor in all the different fields of human endeavor. Without it this life would indeed be dark and drear. Remove hope from our breasts and the birds will cease to sing, the skies turn dark and all the world mourn.

The savage follows the phantom of hope to the happy hunting ground and with his favorite dog chases the otter in that beautiful land beyond the troubles of his physical life.

The Christian, following life's devious and uncertain paths, taking the last few steps with clutch and cane, goes to his death quietly, fearlessly, relying and basing his hopes on the words of the Master. "He that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live."

So, my friends, the institute is over. All praise to our worthy instructor and superintendent. It has all been said. Enough has been said and demonstrated to cause a great awakening in this county in the way of making better schools. The question is, Will we, the teachers, take hold or will we, having ears, hear not, and having eyes, see not? Let us hope that this will be the case. It remains for us to feel our responsibility, and knowing and feeling this responsibility, to act.

The public school is and has ever been the hope of this country. After all the criticism and words of praise these words, I think, are true. In my opinion, the greatest sacrifices made by the people of this country in their struggles for religious, civic and political liberty the inspiration came from the public school. And so, with Mr. Colvin, I believe that if it ever becomes necessary for the mothers of our land to lay as a sacrifice upon the altar of their country the best blood of the land the inspiration will come from the little school house on the hill.

And to let us hope and work and work and hope so long as the skies are blue and the fields are green and the faces of women are fair.—Written for last week's Special Edition by Robert L. Howard, teacher of Hammonds school.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE.

Sewing and cooking are two of the most important things a girl can learn to do. There is so much of the family's happiness depending upon a knowledge of domestic science it cannot afford to be overlooked. There are comparatively few mothers who understand domestic science. The result is that their families are living in extravagance, yet in slovenliness.

The physical welfare of the family depends upon domestic science. In order for one to do good work he must have a sufficiency of nourishing food. In order for food to be nourishing it must be well cooked and daintily served.

The intellectual welfare of the family depends upon domestic science. Poorly cooked food requires greater energy for digestion than well cooked food. The mind requires every aid for the promotion of brain activity.

The social welfare of the family depends upon a knowledge of domestic science. Some one has remarked that the dining room is the best place in the home from which one may judge the amount of culture possessed by the family.

Anyone prefers a dinner of simple menu, if each article is well cooked and daintily served to a dinner with every luxury which neither tastes nor looks well.

The financial circumstances of the family depend largely upon a knowledge of domestic science. A woman who understands domestic science can prepare a better meal and clothe her family at a much less expense than a woman who does not understand domestic science. The girl who can make her own clothes can dress better with half the expense than the girl who buys her clothing ready made from the shops or employs a seamstress. She has the advantage of knowing that every stitch is well made. Then, too, there is an individuality about hand-made clothes that is impossible to have in shop made clothes.

Since the mothers do not know how to teach their daughters, the burden rests upon the teachers of the public schools. This task can be performed without extra burden to the teacher.

Sewing can be taught as busy work. Cooking can be correlated with language and sanitary lunch preparation. Have the children write compositions on pumpkins, apples, puddings and the things with which they are familiar instead of philanthropy or astronomy, with which they are unfamiliar. Teach the things of life; idealize the common things of life.

Two things are necessary for the making of a man or a woman—a task and a vision. A task without a vision makes a drudge. A vision without a task makes a dreamer. A vision with a task makes a man or woman.—Written for last week's Special Edition by Miss Mary Willie Prater.

"Popular Young Journalist."

Under the above caption the Hazel Green Herald says: "Our young friend and protégé, Emin Elam, editor of THE MOUNTAINEER, at Salyersville, spent Sunday as our guest, and we gleaned that he is heart glad with the outlook and the people at Salyersville. Success shines athwart his journalistic pathway and he is pleasantly optimistic of all pertaining to the future. Apropos we are holding a flattering letter sent him from a source that was recently published in the Lexington Leader which we will soon reproduce to give him a boost, as Walt Mason might say."

QUEEN OF LAST WEEK'S EDUCATIONAL EVENTS



COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT MARTHA E. ARNETT

Who was the prime mover in the unsurpassed triumphs of Magoffin County Teachers' Institute held here last week. All teachers were full of praise for the manner in which everything was conducted.

WHO IS THE MAN?

Do we understand human nature? Are we more easily led or is it easier to drive us? Naturally we follow, and since that is the easiest we are going far astray, strolling, as it were, on a fast crumbling mountain, clutching now and then, to lose hold and slide even farther and farther down the road to ruin and destruction.

Are we trying to stay this fast downward course? If so, how? I believe there are only two elements of people at work trying to arrive at the solution of this awful calamity which is a continual wreck. These are the educator and the Christian. To rightly stop this decay of the human race we need a regeneration of teachers and preachers, and then a solid wall could be built in the face of this ever-moving mass of destruction.

Our school system, tho somewhat better than the past, is far from perfect. Could we have a school yard of five or six acres—a portion for the yard and the remainder for a garden, etc.? The yard is to be planted in flowers and cultivated by the children. The garden is to be used to teach the boys modern and scientific farming. Then we should have a kitchen to prepare dinner for the entire school, so the girls could by observation learn how to economize food and time to best advantage. For the boys there should be a room with a set of edged tools to train their eyes and muscles so they may be fitted to do their own construction work, such as manufacturing their farming implements. Aside from these there should be a room for sewing where the district's sewing could be done to a good advantage for the girls.

Is it not only too true these are needed? But, like Washington's army of Revolutionary times, we must wait. How long, I know not.

As for Christianity, there can scarcely be any found among us. We are almost as selfish as the rich man. We worship the Almighty Dollar until every step we take we are looking for one to roll our way or we do not take the step.

Where are our churches? our Sunday schools? our religious gatherings? Alas! like the fast-fading leaves, they are turning red and brown and the swift autumnal winds are blowing them away with their sweet cool breath. It is so easy one scarce need explain why "there are no churches." Could anyone withstand the cold these dreary days in the open air and hear any preacher exhort the royal truths of Christ and Him crucified—no matter how true or how divine the occasion? I have not

been to church near home a half dozen times in that number of years. Now, the plain truth is that there are no churches here and to one who cares anything about a church, who are always thinking of a fine time, a dance, a frolic of some kind or a grocery to which we boys are usually led by our elders who never knew the destruction they are bringing upon us. It is a common sight to see some father take his son to a grocery, purchase a quart or half-gallon of booze, as he calls it, and ride off "whooping and hallooing like savages." The "brave" can't halloo enough and he has to empty his revolver to let his partisans know he that he "carries a pistol," as he calls it. Frequently, as happened a few days ago, some one gets mad and a racket occurs in which one or two or even three are killed, as occurred on Howard's branch.

Is this not enough to sicken any mortal, whom nor where found? Had those poor fellows been taught rightly and had they been reared in the way they should have been there would not have been so many poor orphan children and a man in jail awaiting the decision of a jury to determine whether he is guilty. When do you expect this to stop? I am of the opinion, had we a church where we could attend, worship and open our sinful souls to God, evil and wrong-doing would be eradicated from Magoffin county, especially the "head of Licking," as it is often called. My God! does it not stagger you? Five or six hundred boys and girls without a church, without a Sunday school, some without schools and some without homes!

We send missionaries to other countries and pay their way, but do not even think of the calamity which is upon ourselves. For my part, whatever anguish it may cost, I am for the building of a church in this stricken territory, and I do not intend to rest until I have succeeded, either! As for a minister, the Lord is no where without His witnesses, and He will have a preacher for us. Are you willing to aid us? I believe the only way to stop the decay of the human race is in teaching them the usefulness of Christian religion. Who will start a movement on foot to aid us?—Written for last week's Special Edition by A. G. Howard.

Dr. Mahaffey in Town.

Dr. J. A. Mahaffey, of Sturgeon, Republican nominee for State Senator, was in town for a short while Tuesday. While in our office he expressed himself as being very sanguine of victory in November. Dr. Mahaffey is a man of pleasing appearance and is made of the timber that supports the confidence and principles expected of a man in the office to which he aspires.

MANUAL TRAINING.

More young people take it for granted that to keep from doing manual labor is the chief object of life. There are many who think it dishonorable to do manual labor. When we view the history of the human race we will not hesitate to say that physical training marks the beginning of education among men. Manual training is defined as the skillful use of tools employed in manual labor. With these tools we mold and make our mental picture and concepts into real things; that is, we make our hand serve our mind.

We do not know whether man first used his hands or his brain, but it is altogether probable that the hand was used first, and caused the brain to act. Some say that it was in some way the use of the hand that developed in the human family the power of progressive thought. We are forced to believe that the use of our hands is education. We must think all the parts of a building thru and then construct it accordingly.

Manual training does, indeed, make an intellectual nation. It develops intelligence and efficiency. It makes us form ideals and work to them. It causes us to exercise judgment and reason. It increases our physical and mental capacities.

There are entirely too many schools and colleges which emphasize the study of books only. And the result is an over-production of lawyers, doctors and writers, but not enough farmers, merchants, etc. Hence there is a necessity for schools which will train us to work with our hands. Proper education fits us to meet the duties and responsibilities of life. It aims to make us live more completely. The pupil should come out of school with high character, a vigorous and healthy body and able to put forth the combined efforts of hand, head and heart. And the education which fails in this is wanting in some of its parts.

Manual training is the means by which this may be effected. It will make the mind and hand work together. It will spiritualize and elevate manual labor instead of making it dishonorable and degrading.

Everything we use, our necessities, our wealth, is produced by the labor of some one. We may steal or cheat some one out of a dollar, but it has only changed hands and produced. We are only taking the honest labor of some one. Manual training is to give more pleasure to humbler walks of life, as well as to Senate halls and chambers. It makes us appreciate the art of road building equally with the study of Greek and Latin.

We may discipline the mind without training the hand, but we cannot train the hand without unveiling the mind. The hand is the mind's agent. When we use the hand we must use the brain, bringing mental activity, making even the strong mind more resolute and comprehensive.

We should emphasize more in our schools the kind of training which will help us to produce more and make it an honor to be able perform a useful work with the hands.—Written for last week's Special Edition by Parnell Picklesimer, teacher of the Sugar Grove school.

Emin Elam, of Salyersville, was a pleasant visitor in the city the latter part of last week.—Jackson Times.

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KICKS.



Just to afford the world a Letter knowledge of how I "shine" I have gone to an expense of getting a genuine picture of my hawking qualities. And this is it. If you don't endorse my pose, why, turn the paper until I suit. I couldn't smile because the photographer already told the price.

First, I wish to bray smilingly at Rue Johnson's cowardice and loss of his defying language.

According to those Washington correspondents, the tariff will soon be so "low" that we'll go in the "hole" and the rat trying to live "up" to it.

If Editor Elam's heart is too big to howl when his toes are mashed, I am desirous of whaling away and landing that Pike county journal a wallop right betwixt the matter it purloins from THE MOUNTAINEER and the balance. Shame on you, Mr. Golden White.

I am ready to pull anybody's old plough on the days Governor McCreary has picked out for everybody to jump in and give the highways of Kentucky a sound flogging for being so bad. I think everybody beating their muddy backs at once ought to get the best of them.

No Escape for Hooked Prey.

When once he has gone to the trouble of splicing a line spear-handle the Eskimo does not wish to break it, so the point is put on with a taggle or joint, says a writer in the Southern Workman. When a seal or walrus is harpooned the sudden struggle of the animal does not break the spear, but merely unjoins the point, and the more the animal struggles the more the point turns crosswise in the wound and the firmer the barbs take hold. But the animal cannot escape, for with tongs of skin the point is connected with the spear shaft. The animal merely swims away or dives deep into the sea, carrying with him the spear. The long leather thong which is attached to it uncoils from the deck of the kayak and plays out. It carries with it a drag like a kite, which retards the animal and exhausts him, but does not pull hard enough to break the line. Even this drag is made of skin stretched over a spliced framework. When the line is all played out it is seen to be attached to a float, which is also carried on an inflated skin. It has plugs and attachments cleverly carved from ivory, for wood is far too precious to be used in this land of ivory so far from the forests. The float serves as a buoy so that the Eskimo can follow the animal and find it after it gives up its struggle and dies. Then, too, the float keeps the catch from sinking and being lost in the ocean's depth.

Sorry He Spoke.

Captain McTweed, a Scotsman to the backbone, and, moreover, a distinguished officer in a distinguished Highland regiment, had an unbounded admiration for his countrymen, and never lost an opportunity of extolling their virtues.

One evening at mess he was entertaining several guests, and at the conclusion of the meal, as he and his party were leaving the room, he happened to notice a magnificent specimen of a piper, clad in full Highland costume, standing by the doorway.

Wishing to draw attention to the man's splendid proportions, he stopped, and:

"From what part of Scotland do you come?" he inquired.

"Tipperary, sir!" replied the man, with a punctilious salute.

Looking thruout the Eastern part of the State, where is a better paper than THE MOUNTAINEER

Kentucky : Mountaineer.

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A REPUBLICAN NEWSPAPER.

EMIN ELAM, - Editor and Publisher.
MRS. EMIN ELAM, - Associate Editor.

THURSDAY, OCT. 9, - 1913

Republican Ticket.

STATE SENATOR
JOHN A. MAHAFFEY.
REPRESENTATIVE
WALLIS BAILEY.
COUNTY JUDGE
W. J. PATRICK.
COUNTY CLERK
FRANK BLAIR.
COUNTY ATTORNEY
W. R. PRATER.
SHERIFF
W. S. ADAMS.
COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT
S. S. ELAM.
JAILER
DAVID RUDD.
ASSESSOR
JOHN HOWARD.
SURVEYOR
R. C. THOMPSON.
CORONER
JESSE HAY.

MAGISTRATES

No. 1, Salyersville—L. C. Prater; No. 2, State Road Fork—Fred Phipps; No. 3, Bloomington—L. F. Lemaster; No. 4, Lakeville—John Patton; No. 5, Ivyton—Menifee Patrick.

CONSTABLES

No. 1, Salyersville—Green Patrick; No. 2, State Road Fork—Willard Tackett; No. 3, Bloomington—; No. 4, Lakeville—Ham Combs; No. 5, Ivyton—Willie Crase.

This new educational interest means something great for old Magoffin county. And this paper has a heart in the work.

We are giving up a part of our editorial space to a most important article, "What Ails State of Kentucky?" Be sure to read it.

ON account of our paper failing to come we cannot have eight pages this week. But our next issue will be enlarged, and then we anticipate several hundred new subscribers with the next few months. Watch us grow!

Speaks Highly of Koinonia.

ASHLAND, KY., October 4, 1913.
Mr. W. J. Patrick—Dear Sir: I see in THE MOUNTAINEER (the perusal of which affords me much pleasure) that you received the nomination for County Judge. I hardly see how the citizens of Magoffin county can fail to elect you. Your adherence to business and the success you have had indicates that you possess those traits of character that appeal to the populace. Your influence in your community is such that you, in a manner, may be said to be an example to the youth. Your life presents to them the possibility of what theirs, by industry, honesty and courtesy, may be. Having lived a part of my life in Magoffin county, I feel qualified to state that there is no more public-spirited citizen in your community than yourself. This spirit has been manifested by the substantial support given by you to the public school.

In the improvement of your city I have known none to do more than you. You impress me as being a power in your town. Your promise to improve roads and build bridges will be fulfilled. There can be little real progress in the mountains until the bugbear of bad roads meets his master. No one is better qualified to cause his timely death than you. Your greatest need is good roads.

In view of the above facts, well known to the voters of Magoffin county, I feel certain you will win the election. Success to you.
C. E. McWHARTER.

WHAT AILS KENTUCKY?

Why Are 600,000 of Kentucky's People Living in Other States?

A traveler recently, while waiting to change cars at a little town in South-eastern Kentucky, had a conversation with an intelligent business man of the place and ascertained the following facts:

"What is your population?" he asked.
"About two thousand."
"What is your principal industry?"
"We have none, unless stores count."
"Have you no factories?"
"None except a tombstone maker."
"How is your population employed?"
"Well, we have fifty-two stores, nine hotels and restaurants, two newspapers, one laundry, one photograph gallery and two banks."

"You seem to have good railroad facilities."

"Yes, we have railroads running north, south, east and west; twenty-six passenger trains in and out every day and no end of freight trains."

"What does the surrounding country produce?"
"Coal, timber, clay, stone, corn, wheat, tobacco, fruit and vegetables."

"What becomes of all these?"
"They are shipped to different parts of the country."

"Has your town increased in population?"
"Not much in the past twenty-five years."

"How are your young people employed?"
"They mostly drift away and get work in the cities."

"Has it never occurred to you to start a few factories and keep them at home?"

"Yes, it has been tried, and we at one time had a commercial club, whose aim it was to get some factories here, but they couldn't seem to do anything."

"What were the obstacles?"
"Well, some people were induced to come here and found cheap land, cheap fuel, good shipping facilities, but no labor, and some of the inquisitive ones asked about taxes, etc., and nothing came of it."

"What is the trouble with your taxes?"
"Well, you see, we have the general property tax in Kentucky, and when they were shown the assessors' lists and found they had to pay taxes on about seventy-five different kinds of property, and all at the same rate, they ducked."

"Is this true about the taxes?"
"Well, it is pretty near the facts. The city and county and state and schools all have to be paid, and if a man starts a factory he has to pay on his machinery, his raw material and finished goods; his cash and accounts, and, of course, on his land and buildings, and a good many other things, including his watch and stickpin, and, if he wants to educate his children, he must pay on the books and piano and his horse and buggy and almost everything but his shirt, and the trouble is, he never knows exactly what his taxes will be. If he omits any of the seventy-five things the legislature could think of and the miscellaneous things he must think of himself, there is the revenue agent who gets a commission on anything he can find, and then there is the county equalization board, which scrutinizes his returns and adds what it likes, and then the state board at Frankfort takes a whack at it and generally raises the whole list, and it simply keeps everybody going who has anything to be taxed."

"Why don't you change the tax laws?"
"Well, they put the law relating to revenue and taxation in the state constitution, and it takes about five years to effect a change, and it is hard to get the voters to understand the question. The last legislature passed an amendment and it will be voted on at the November (1913) election, and if it is ratified the change will be made."

"I live in Pennsylvania, and every town in that state as large as yours has a factory of some kind, and many of them several. They employ the young men and women and keep them and the money they earn at home. But here comes my train, and all I can say is, you people should wake up, and if your tax laws are oppressive, change them, and your state will blossom like the rose."

"Well, good-bye, stranger. I intend to vote for the amendment myself, and may be others will do the same. It can't be any worse than the present system, and I surely would like to see some smokestacks looming up in these parts. Farewell."

Wonder how many people in the county really BORROW THE MOUNTAINEER from their neighbors every week?

APART FROM THE REAL WORLD

Dunkers Preserve the Primitiveness of Dress and Quietude of Living of the Founders.

The dress and customs of the Dunkers are as primitive as their creed. The men let their beard grow and part their flowing hair in the middle and wear slouch hats and the plainest of clothes. The garb of the women is equally plain and severe. There are no milliners among them, for each woman makes her own hat, a simple matter, since no feathers or other ornamentation is allowed, while the wearing of jewelry is strictly forbidden.

However, the Dunker women are seldom wanting in comeliness. Their faces are nearly always sweet and gentle, while an air of almost saintly simplicity is given them by the clear, starched cap, the handkerchief crossed on the breast, the white apron and the plain gray or drab stuff of their dresses. The Dunkers live in peace one with another, and never have recourse to law to redress an injury done to them. Disputes among themselves are settled by the elders, whose decision is final, and only in exceptional cases do they institute lawsuits against the people of the world. They are averse to accepting public office, and rarely, if ever, exercise the right of franchise. However, the Dunker ideal of personal conduct is a high one. They are temperate to abstemiousness, industrious and economical, and Carlyle's gospel work is theirs.—From Wilson's Rambles in Colonial Byways.

MONARCH'S ONE GOOD WORK

Founding of Greenwich, Still the World's Greatest Observatory. Stands to Credit of Charles II.

The first English observatory, and still the greatest, is that at Greenwich, which was founded 238 years ago by Charles II. It was erected on the summit of Flamsteed hill, so called in honor of the first astronomer-royal, John Flamsteed. The longitude of all English charts and maps is reckoned from this observatory, and the captains of ships take their time as given at one p. m. Longitude is also reckoned from the meridians of Paris, Washington, etc., but the reckoning from the meridian of Greenwich is most general. The first real observatory in the world was erected at Alexandria by Ptolemy Soter about 300 B. C. The first observatory in Europe was founded at Nuremberg in 1472 by Bernard Walthar. Tycho Brahe's celebrated observatory was built in 1576. The French Royal observatory at Paris was established in 1667, eight years before the erection of the English Royal observatory at Greenwich, Kent. The first American observatory was established at Williams college in 1826, and that at Harvard four years later.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

"Horse Sense"

Was the sejour of Quiliver among the Houghshams a fable, after all? The Society of Psychological Research listened to a remarkable report recently upon the education of horses, as conducted at Elberfeld, in Germany. Mr. Kraft, who acts as "coach" to a select number of the species, brings his pupils to a remarkable proficiency, both in literature and mathematics. Their spelling shows a tendency to eliminate vowels, and they have not yet extracted the square root of anything beyond 144. But they are able to "write from dictation," and they have the multiplication table and more abstruse branches of arithmetic at their fingers' end. The delegates of the Psychological Research society have seen these things for themselves, and find that they are "not in a position to give any definite solution of the problem." They seem to have found at Elberfeld that the "thinking horse" is not such a strange variety, after all. And in these days, when he only lags superfluous upon the stage of traffic, the leisure that he will enjoy for an intellectual career should enable his buried talents to be uncovered to the fullest advantage.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Gifted Composer of "Faust." Gounod was one of the most fascinating men I have ever spoken with. His manner had a charm that was irresistible, and his kindly eyes, soft and melting as a woman's, would light up with a smile, now tender, now humorous, that fixed itself ineffaceably upon the memory. He could speak English fairly well, but preferred his own language, in which he was a brilliant conversationalist; and he could use to advantage a fund of keen, ready wit.—Klein; "Thirty Years of Musical Life in London."

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to communities at work for any Church, School, Lodge or Library, or Other Public Improvement.

To the community outside the city of Atlanta that will raise and send in the largest number of yearly Tri-Weekly subscriptions, at \$1.00 each, under the general rules of the contest, cash.....\$ 750.00
For the next largest list, as above.....250.00
Total.....\$1,000.00

This fund can be used to build or repair a church, or parsonage, or manse, or schoolhouse, or a bridge for special uses, town hall, lodge hall, or a library, public spring, roadway, park, picnic ground, street lights or any other improvement or project that will be of any public or communal interest.

These prizes are wide open to all localities, and are put up for general competition throughout our territory. The fund is of sufficient size to make it worth while, and to elicit the interest and work of the best people of each contesting community. Some leading spirits will take an active part, committees of canvassers, circles of ladies, young people's clubs and enthusiastic individuals will rake the land for subscribers to The Tri-Weekly Constitution. The \$1,000.00 will be paid for the largest lists furnished.

What does your community, your town, your rural section need most that the money will cover, or will begin in such a way as to insure its completion by the public? That is what you want to determine, and then everybody get busy on it and get it.

The Rules in Brief Are

Each yearly subscription to The Tri-Weekly Constitution, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, three times a week, \$1.00 a year, whether obtained with any other paper or not, counts ONE. Agent's regular commission allowed on all subscriptions, including those credited on community prizes, only if received from regularly authorized agents. Commissions cannot be deducted by anyone who is not an authorized Constitution agent.

Community subscriptions for the \$1,000 public prize will be credited to whatever person, or name, authorized as the representative of such community. When subscriptions are credited to one such name or person they are not transferable and may not be consolidated. Community contestants must notify us at once of their entry and to whom the \$1,000 in checks must be made payable.

GET BUSY NOW—Make nominations for the community section of contest and start your list at once! face-to-face canvassers are the successful men. You can take the best money if you will make a business of the work and use your spare time and some regular days of active soliciting. Send a club every week.

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S. S. ELAM

FOR

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT

Then you vote for your children's education and betterment. His character is unquestioned; his qualifications are unquestioned. He believes in giving all Magoffin county children an equal chance.

HE HAS NO KINSFOLK TO FAVOR.

He is not controlled by any clique, set of men or any man, but is FREE to work for the common interest of all. He stands for the best and an economical administration. He has had a wide experience in teaching public schools. He has taught several years under a State certificate. He will give direct supervision to all schools by consulting patrons as to their needs. By voting for Elam you vote for your boy, your girl, your home, the future citizenship of the county and the BEST INTEREST OF ALL MAGOFFIN COUNTY TEACHERS.

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CALLS ANSWERED DAY OR NIGHT
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HOT AND COLD BATHS.

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Best of services. Rates same as other Lexington hotels—Rooms \$1. and up. Regular breakfast 25 cts. and up. Regular dinner 35 cts. and up. The Mountain people are requested to make it their Headquarters.

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Business, Phonography
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Incorporated and chartered in Commercial College of Ky., University
The President has years of experience in mercantile
and banking business, also 35 years educating 10,000
young men and women for success. **Mr. Prater** now
Address W. L. 1111 N. 2d St., Louisville, Ky.

Kentucky: Mountaineer.

Subscription Price, - \$1.00

GREATEST FAMILY WEEKLY

Things - Local

Come to the meeting, teachers.
The day after tomorrow;
We invite too the preachers,
And we all help can borrow.

Mrs. D. W. Gardner entertained
a crowd Monday evening.

Eugene B. Arnett, who has
been very ill, is convalescent.

Mrs. Ama Walters, of Blaine,
is at her old home on Burning
fork.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, of La-
Grange, are visiting Mrs. John
Gardner.

Frank M. Patrick, of Appleton
City, Mo., is visiting his mother,
Mrs. Amanda Patrick.

Dr. M. C. Kash has for sale at
his store three new coal stoves.
The prices are below cost. Adv.

Mrs. Will Lemaster, of State
Road fork, died Wednesday. We
are unable to gather any particu-
lars whatever about her death.

The funeral of William Patrick
was preached at Baptist church
Sunday by Revs. Lewis Caudill,
John Caudill, Thomas Brown and
John Prater.

Rev. J. B. Muncey and family
are now domiciled in the Metho-
dist parsonage. Mr. Muncey is
pastor for the coming year. He
delivered an excellent sermon
Sunday night.

Blaine Gardner, of color, of
Mash fork, who has been reported
ill of tuberculosis, died Sunday
morning at five o'clock and
was buried Monday afternoon in
the Pentec cemetery.

Rev. Dave Whitaker, of Omar,
Morgan county, will preach at
the Elk creek school house Fri-
day night and continuing until
Sunday afternoon. Everybody is
invited to turn out and hear him.

Harriet May, son of James May,
and Joe Prater, daughter of Ir-
vine Prater, were united in holy
matrimony Saturday night at the
bride's home, and very soon went
on their way to Shepherd Cole's
branch, where they will dwell
for a few weeks.

Mrs. Joseph G. Arnett, of
Sublett, and Mr. Allen Hoskins
visited Rev. L. F. Caudill and
family, on Nash fork, Tuesday,
it being Mrs. Arnett's first visit
to their home. She was very
much pleased with her trip and
was pleased to meet Mrs. Caudill.

A few days since Dr. M. C.
Kash bought of Leslie Higgins,
of Middle fork, a supply of sweet
potatoes among which was one
that "tipped the scale" at
four and one-quarter pounds. If
that is the kind of potatoes they
have on Middle fork, let's move
Salversville's thither.

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Adams en-
joyed a large gathering of young
people Saturday evening. Can-
dy-pulling was the chief thing
on program. The following were
present: Misses Belle Schuman,
Stella Bomar, Carrie and Anna
Cooper, Lillie Mae Arnett, Bessie
Riddell, Elizabeth May, Julia Ar-
nett, Jessie Prater, — Rice, Kit-
ty Adams and Una Howes; Carl
Cooper, Maurice Minix, K. C.
Goodman, Prater Adams, Prof.
Austin, Alex Carpenter, Ed Pen-
dleton, George Atkinson, Arba
Arnett, Nick Elam and Fred
Carpenter. Young folk enjoyed
evening at the spring very
much and say that Mrs. Adams
is a charming hostess.

Fruit Growers' Association Organized.

One of the great things accom-
plished by Prof. Charles D. Lew-
is during the teachers' institute
was the organization of a Fruit
Growers' Association. Prof. Lew-
is expects to furnish a few thou-
sand fruit trees free to the asso-
ciation. Any person in Magoffin
county may join the organization,
which no doubt will prove most
profitable movement here. The
MOUNTAINEER is elated to know
such a needed organization has
been perfected and its columns
are wide open to any member
who wishes to contribute some-
thing that will tend to improve
our fruit growing. This county,
experts say, has wonderful cli-
mate and soil for fruits, and now
is the time to join the association
and begin to strike our licks.

Officers were elected as follows:
S. S. Elam, president; Joseph G.
Arnett, first vice president; W.
R. Sebastian, second vice presi-
dent; J. K. Whit, recording sec-
retary; Josephus Howard, cor-
responding secretary; W. H. Caud-
dill, treasurer. The following
program will be rendered to the
public at 10 o'clock November 8
at the courthouse:

PROGRAM.
Care of Orchard in Winter... S. S. Elam
Necessity of Fruit Growing, Kelly Whit
Spraying... K. C. Goodman
Best varieties... John H. Adams
Grading Apples... B. J. Vandorpool
Preparation of soil for Orchard...
How to set Strawberries... J. Frank May
How to set Strawberries... J. Frank May
Report on condition of orchard at
home... Allen Howard
How to prune fruit trees...
Miss Martha B. Arnett
Location of Orchard... J. G. Arnett
Pruning peach trees... Willie Williams
How to graft fruit trees... Bessie Riddell
Gathering and packing apples...
Misses Fletcher
MAN, MARY E. KELLEY,
MARY WILLIE PRATER,
BESSIE RIDDELL,
THOMAS FLETCHER,
Program Committee.

A Word From President Goodman.
This organization have come
all our educational reforms, and
that mainly from the little edu-
cational gatherings, such as our
own Teachers' Association. The
wants of the school people of
Kentucky have been listened to
with a tentative ear by our Gen-
eral Assembly. Let us become
more closely united than ever
before this fall and tend all
our Teachers' Association meet-
ings and discuss our problems.
Come to Salversville to our meet-
ing Saturday, October 11, teach-
ers, pupils and parents, and en-
joy the day with us. We have a
full program, and every speaker
is going to respond. And while
in town give a word to our young
friend, the editor of THE MOUN-
TAINEER, who has shown himself
a friend to the Magoffin county
teachers, and I am sure he will
continue to do so. Truly,
K. C. GOODMAN.

Good Cheer From College Head.
SALVERSVILLE, KY., October 8.
Dear Editor: I have watched
with keen interest the wonder-
ful growth of THE MOUNTAINEER.
The educational issue came up
to the full expectation of its
many friends. It was a hum-
mer—a paper any town or coun-
ty should be proud to claim as
her own. The literary selections
were well chosen and to the
point. The edition was well
rounded, with nothing in excess
but hard and careful work on
the part of the enterprising editor.

It was a literary treat to the
teachers of Magoffin county for
which we are very thankful.
Let every teacher in the county
subscribe for THE MOUNTAINEER
—and by doing so say, "Go on,
editor, we are with you in the
fight for better Magoffin county,
educationally and morally."
J. G. AUSTIN.

Notice.
The voters of Booneville pre-
cinct No. 2, are hereby notified
that at the regular election, Novem-
ber 4, 1913, there will be a
vote taken as to whether or not
stock be permitted to run at large.
Adv. 89. F. C. LACY, C. M. C.

"Mountain Lethe" cannot be
published until next week.

Boys!

Boys, join yourselves to the
greatest organization of the world
today—the Boy Scouts. It is do-
ing more for the morals of the
boys than most of the homes.
The President of the United States
considers it an honor to belong.
Why not you? It takes only 25
cents to join. Come along.
K. C. GOODMAN,
Scout Master.

Notice to Voters of Gifford Precinct.

The voters of Gifford, precinct
No. 13, are hereby notified that
at the regular election, November
4, 1913, there will be a vote
taken as to whether or not stock
be permitted to run at large.
Adv. 88. F. C. LACY, C. M. C.

Teachers' Association, October 11.
Song... Association
Devotional Exercise... Prof. Austin
Quartet... Lillie Mae Arnett, Maud
Arnett, Julia Arnett, Mrs. Sol Mann.
Welcome Address... Hon. D. D. Sublett
Response... Superintendent M. B. Arnett
Choosing a Profession... W. R. Prater
Reading... Miss Myrtle Reed
What constitutes unsanitary conditions
at home and school... Miss Carrie May
Agriculture in Public Schools...
K. C. Goodman
Story-telling to primary pupils...
Miss Bessie Riddell
Solo... Miss Schuman
The Press and the School... Elmer Elam
Domestic Science in Magoffin Coun-
ty Schools... Miss Mary McCarty
How much politics should be taught
in our schools?... Ed Pendleton
How to teach Grammar... Frank May
Home Geography... Boone Howard,
Glenn Salyer, James May.

Lost.
Lost—A two-year-old red heif-
er, with ring in right ear. Bring
her to H. F. Patton, Swamptown,
and receive reward of \$5. When
last seen was near mouth of Oak-
ley creek. H. F. PATTON
Advertisement. 82-31

Death Comes to a Prominent Family.

On the first day of October,
1913, death visited the home of
A. C. Conley and took his moth-
er, Nancy J. Conley, who was 77
years, 4 months and 19 days old.
She had been the wife of Isak
Conley and daughter of Rev.
Benjamin Caudill, one of the pro-
minent preachers of Eastern Ken-
tucky. She was the mother of
13 children, 9 of whom are living;
5 sons—Jesse P., John W., Joseph
E., Benjamin P. and Alonzo
C., and 4 daughters—Sarah E.,
Abigail J., Ellen E. and Cynthia
E. All reside in Magoffin county
and near to each other. She had
61 grandchildren and 7 great-
grandchildren.

This great and good woman,
we believe, was fully ripe for the
joys of Heaven. "Her children
arise and call her blessed."
Prov. 31-28. She had been mem-
ber of Mash Fork Baptist church
about 25 years, being one among
the first members. The remains
were interred in the Conley cem-
etery October 2 in the presence
of many sympathizing relatives
and friends. Rev. J. J. Prater
and L. F. Caudill conducted the
services. L. F. CAUDILL.

Notice.

The voters of Grape creek, pre-
cinct No. 12, are hereby notified
that at the regular election, Novem-
ber 4, 1913, there will be a
vote taken as to whether or not
stock be permitted to run at large.
Adv. 89. F. C. LACY, C. M. C.

Miss Lillie Mae Hemphill, of
Nicholasville, who has for the
past week been visiting Mrs. D.
W. Gardner, returned to her
home Saturday.

Acknowledges Receipt of Payment.
SWAMPTON, KY., Sept. 13, 1913.
Commonwealth Life Insurance
Company, Louisville, Ky.

Gentlemen: As guardian of
Alex, Fannie, Walter, Adam,
George, Charlie, Bertha and Lucy
Carpenter, the children of
Mrs. Cassie Carpenter, deceased,
I desire to acknowledge receipt
thru your agent, Mr. H. F. Pat-
ton, of the sum of \$1,015.04, in
full settlement of policy No. 6452,
for \$1,600.00, on the life of Mrs.
Cassie Carpenter.

The proofs of death in this
case were prepared on September
9 and mailed to you from Swam-
pton, and on September 13, four
days later, I am in receipt of the
full amount, including mortuary
dividends of \$15.04, and I want
to thank you for the promptness
with which you have handled this
matter. Very truly yours,
SAM CARPENTER, Guardian.
Advertisement. 88-4t

Magoffin Institute
OPENED SEPTEMBER 1
A CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
HIGH GRADE FOR BOYS AND GIRLS
TUITION \$2.50 per month
MUSIC \$2.50 per month
J. G. AUSTIN, A. B., President.

Property
for
SALE

High and Dry

My property, containing
6 Acres

one-fourth mile from Salvers-
ville, up Burning Fork, is for
sale.

**Good House, Small
Barn, Superb Sce-
nery, High Ground**

Close enough to
Magoffin Institute

to educate your children. This
is your one chance to get a home
with well, good young orchard,
etc. Call on or write

J. S. WATSON, BARBER
(IN BANK BUILDING)

W. S. FLINT
PHOTOGRAPHER

Does the most up-to-date
work on short notice.

Prices Right.

Worn Out?

No doubt you are, if
you suffer from any of the
numerous ailments to
which all women are sub-
ject. Headache, back-
ache, sideache, nervous-
ness, weak, tired feeling,
are some of the symp-
toms, and you must rid
yourself of them in order
to feel well. Thousands
of women, who have
been benefited by this
remedy, urge you to

TAKE

Cardui

The Woman's Tonic

Mrs. Sylvania Woods,
of Clifton Mills, Ky., says:
"Before taking Cardui,
I was, at times, so weak I
could hardly walk, and
the pain in my back and
head nearly killed me.
After taking three bottles
of Cardui, the pains dis-
appeared. Now I feel as
well as I ever did. Every
suffering woman should
try Cardui." Get a bottle
today. E-62

SAVE THE DIFFERENCE

J. Santford Fletcher
HARDWARE:

ALL STAPLE GROCERIES!

Hardware that will **LOOK!** suit every need.

Our 10-Cent Table

ENAMEL Coffee Pots, Pans, Cups, Cookers, Buckets, Etc.

**Fresh Meat and Lard, Meal and New Brand of Flour,
Staple Coffee and Canned Articles, Cereals,
Fancy Candies, Tobacco, Hosiery, Etc.**

**Country Trade Invited. Your Children
Treated Fairly.**

J. SANTFORD FLETCHER
BROADWAY—OPPOSITE COURTHOUSE.

GOODS ALWAYS FRESH

Courier-Journal

For 1913

YOU CANNOT KEEP POSTED ON CURRENT EVENTS UN-
LESS YOU READ THE

COURIER-JOURNAL.

(Louisville, Ky.—HENRY WATTERSON, Editor.)

A Democratic President

has been elected you will want to keep abreast of all happenings of the day.

WEEKLY COURIER-JOURNAL

AND

KENTUCKY MOUNTAINEER

BOTH ONE YEAR FOR

\$1.50

Mail your subscription to this paper, never to the Courier-Journal.

Think this over

ECONOMY EXTRAVAGANCE

PROSPERITY **BANKRUPTCY**

Who gets the Money?

Is it any looks like an up-hill game when you first begin, and
sometimes is an up-hill game; but it is the ROAD TO PROSPER-
ITY, and if you can persevere in your small economies you will find
this out. Your extravagance does not draw interest. Some day
you will pay interest on your present extravagance. If you put
that money in the BANK NOW, you can some day afford to buy
the luxuries you crave without missing the money.

Do YOUR banking with US.
We pay four per cent interest on time deposits.

Hargis Commercial Bank and Trust Company.
Jackson, Kentucky.

Do not any looks like an up-hill game when you first begin, and
sometimes is an up-hill game; but it is the ROAD TO PROSPER-
ITY, and if you can persevere in your small economies you will find
this out. Your extravagance does not draw interest. Some day
you will pay interest on your present extravagance. If you put
that money in the BANK NOW, you can some day afford to buy
the luxuries you crave without missing the money.

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E. L. STEPHENS, Cashier. W. R. MAY, Asst. Cashier.

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HERE IS THE IDEAL STORE TO PATRONIZE IN LAYING IN THE FALL AND WINTER SUPPLY FOR YOURSELF, YOUR FAMILY AND YOUR HOME—READ AND ASCERTAIN!

Dry Goods & Notions,

This is a matter you can ill afford delay and this is your Grand Opportunity

- HARDWARE -

- HATS AND CAPS -

- BOOTS & SHOES

The store that will
always give you
what you pay for.

No indifferent
clerks in this
store.

We won't tol-
erate shop-
worn goods.

If we don't de-
light you we
won't ask you to
come back

We make our cus-
tomers' wants
our study.

Hence our solicitation of your trade. Doesn't that constitute Perfection on our part?

IT WILL PAY YOU TO KEEP YOUR MIND'S EYE ON OUR

5-cent, 10-cent and 25-cent Counters!

They contain all kinds of kitchen utensils and novelties.

OUR

Magnificent Fall and Winter Stock

. . . is coming every day . . .

WE INVITE EVERYBODY TO COME IN AND INSPECT IT.

W. P. Carpenter

Salyersville, - Kentucky.



Vote for

W. J. PATRICK

...for...

COUNTY JUDGE

CHANGE IN OUR TAX LAWS NEEDED

Constitutional Amendment
To Be Voted On In
November

EQUITABLE SYSTEM DEMANDED

Last General Assembly Passed an
Amendment to the State Constitu-
tion Relating to Revenue and Taxa-
tion.

Frankfort, Ky.—(Special)—The last General Assembly in Kentucky passed an amendment to the State Constitution relating to revenue and taxation with a view of abolishing the antiquated general property tax and substituting a more flexible system known to be more equitable and productive of greater revenue in other states.

The tax commission appointed under another act at the same session made a thorough investigation and reported unanimously in condemnation of the present law and strongly urged the adoption of the amendment by the voters at the November election.

It is a significant fact that since the adoption of the present Constitution in 1892, which provided that "taxes should be uniform on all property," a large volume of personal property has disappeared from the assessors' rolls for the simple reason that such property was taxed out of existence or at least out of sight.

The owner of a bond, for instance, who received 4% interest and was called upon to pay in some instances 2½% or more in taxes either sold his bond or failed to return it for taxation and cash, notes, bonds, stocks in foreign corporations and such like investments are apparently no longer owned by Kentuckians.

Burden of Taxes Transferred.—This has had a tendency to transfer the burden of taxation to real estate and other property in sight and is not only unequal but unjust.

The real estate owner has sought to diminish its value and in order to protect himself transfers of property for "one dollar and other valuable considerations" has demoralized the true values and leaves the assessor no guide to follow.

Our citizens have unblushingly omitted such items in their returns for assessment and have felt justified in doing so.

The finances of the state have fallen into confusion and revenue agents and arbitrary boards of so-called "Equalization" have failed to discover such property and secure their assessment.

Under the present law every man is practically his own assessor and the courts have sustained the practice, as the law permits no other course.

General Property Tax Desirable.—Other states have long since recognized the inefficiency of the "General Property Tax," and in these states we see enterprise rewarded and wealth accumulating, while the tendency in Kentucky has been to hide our light and incidentally our valuables for fear of the tax collector's discovery.

Our progress has been retarded. Our population diminished and made from the land owners and some merchants we do not seem to have much wealth left in the state.

Money like water flows along the lines of least resistance, and if we throw up a dam, however slight, it will be diverted.

Such a trifling obstacle as taxes, if unequally distributed, may prove to be a barrier of insurmountable proportions, however insignificant it may seem from a casual view.

No one desires willingly to become a law breaker, a deceiver or an evader, and yet he must be all of these if he follows the old maxim, "When in Rome you must do as the Romans do."

Is this true? Go look at the assessors' books and see where men who are known to be wealthy get off by paying little or no taxes on personal property assessed by themselves.

Do self-respecting men care to follow this example?

A shrewd business man may have large investments in bonds and fail to return them for taxation by many well-known practices of evasion. He receives the full return on his investment.

A widow or orphan may be left bonds and the estate may have to be settled in court. The revenue agent finds it out and sues for omitted assessments of former years and the assessor puts them on the tax list. The widow and orphan are compelled to pay two or three per cent in taxes and live on the remainder.

Is such a system fair? Taxes, in a free self-governed country, should be the least matter to worry about and yet they can be made so unfair and irksome they drive people away and keep others from coming in. This is happening all the time in Kentucky.

We have a chance to remedy this evil and if disregarded now we will have to wait another five years before it presents itself again.

It is a clear duty to vote for this constitutional amendment at the November election and every citizen in

Why Take Chances?

The following combination of papers will give you just the literature you want for home reading and you don't have to run the chance of buying something you won't like. You will like these:

MOUNTAINEER

(\$1 per year)

HOLLAND'S

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AND

FARM & RANCH

(\$1 per year)

all to you a year for only
\$1.75.

Or, MOUNTAINEER and Holland's a year for only

\$1.50.

This club will bring you local and foreign news, farm ideas, fiction, special articles, fashions, household helps, and, in fact, every kind of reading matter any home needs. Holland's is one of the greatest and handsomest 60-page magazines published in America.

NOTICE THE SPECIAL PRICE. ORDER TODAY

The state should vote wisely and urge its neighbor to do the same if Kentucky is ever to be dragged out of its lassitude and kept in the front rank of progress, prosperity and peace.

FROM REPORT OF KENTUCKY TAX REVISION COMMISSION, 1910.

"So long as the state adheres to its present system of taxation fixed by constitutional provisions, it will impose upon its citizens a very serious handicap in the competition with the citizens of other states more favored in their tax laws, and must inevitably lose both desirable population and much needed capital."

Subscribe and then get your neighbor to do likewise.